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s honey or removing may portions of the

have fed bees in this way to be the most con-venient hive for that purpose known, and the only one that bees can be fed with any degree of safety against robbers. Sth. It is so well arranged for wintering bees successfully as it is well ventilated, and the bayes containing the

bees successfully as it is well ventilated, and the boxes containing the bees being encl sed in a case, keeps them in an even temperature during winter and they remaine much less honey than in any other hive. 9th. The bee feeder by this, improvement, can prolong the season by feeding your bees keeps them making honey with a profit of 100

To amateurs, bee keepers and all lovers of noney, there is no investment which offers such of all ages and sizes; they appeared to advantages as this. One of these hives with bees tention and called forth the admiration of tens this gate, and still told to keep on outof thousands, and is acknowledged to be the side. Our path new clean it

to five years, and this is the first introduction of this patent in this State.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY. -500 Hives madea good job for a mechanic to engage in.
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## Doctrn.

The Dance of the Autumnal Leaves. Borne by the restless winds along Where the sorrowful woodland griever Hither and hither a fitful thron-Merrily dance the autumn leaves.

Unward they mount to the murky sky, Downward they plunge to the earth belo 2 00 Now in a giddy whirl they fly, Now in a madeap chase they go

> Tinkling gaily, their feet advance Over the graves in thoughtless glee-And the music to which they dance, Hark ! 'tis a dirge's melody.

Onward merrily still they go Through the wood and over the wave. Till they find in the wintry snow, Chilly and dark, their lonely grave,

Borne by the tempter's power along, While kind Heaven in pity grieves, Glddily pass the human throng Thoughtlessly as the autumnal leaves

Upward they mount in fincles bigh.

Downward they plunge in pleasures low Now in the passion's whirl they fly, Now in Ambition's chase they go. Merrily still their feet advance Over the graves in thoughtless elec-

Hark! 'tis a dirge of melody, Onward | giddily on they go. will they find in the denth below, Chilly and dark, their lonely grave

And the music to which they dance

## Miscellann.

The Porcelain Tower of Nankin. We annex an account of an exercion ande by Mr. Lultov, in company with

Finding it improbable that any per- iar with all the records of past history, Finding it improbable that any permission would be given by the authorities to enter the city, we started from
the ship at one o'clock on the 20th of
many imagine, if he wishes to avoid bewith the ship at one o'clock on the 20th of May, with the determination, if possible, to see the city and the far-famed Porcelain Tower. There was on board at the time a number of Chinese efficers. two of whom, said to be generals prom- called science, is divided. He must ised, through our interpreter, to act as know every great man of history, every guides and take us to the efficer who here, god, goddess, of ancient mythology granted permission to pass through the and of the paganism of all times. He gates We went in the boat about half must remember the name of every poet, service asked for, for the rock immediates a mile to the entrance of a canal which and be able to quote all the pastry that ately yielded to their levers. What was filled with junks, and landed in the has ever been written, be thoroughly deplorable superstition and consum others, outskirts of a small village some distance versed in all religious controversies and mate folly !- Whitehall Chronicle. from the walls. After leading us a short doctrines of the old or latter times. He distance through this village our gen-must understand every practical ques-erals left us and we saw no more of them tion of all periods, and the names and ly all the Churches of New York city We then went on the northeast gate of histories of each ngitator and leader. He and Brooklyn, the sermons preached the city, about a mile distant, and were must know all opinious prevalent or ex-disappointed at seeing it closed on our ploded, and believe most of them. In approach. Neither persuasion nor offers short, he must be a walking eyelopedium of money were of any use; and as no one of knewledge, a lecomotive magazine of was allowed to enter while we were there, everybody's belief; he must be both ing to go in, we concluded to keep on circles. He most never be converted ing to go in, we concluded to keep on cities. He must never be converted and try another gate, hoping that we from his opinions, and yet must be ready might meet with more success. We to embrace every principle of issue pro-then retraced our steps for same dis pounded to him. Impossible as such a old coulds, are superior 10 any other, as the laces may be made to leave either tox when desired before romaxing it from the bire, without distarting or injuring them in the least.

3d. It affects the best opportunity for old, arriving the operations of the best, the amount of honey in stars and the strength of the collision on at all times without expansive to the best water between us and the walls we came. water between us and the walls we came of a tyrant that ever sat upon a throne.

to go through the city to see it.

the water. The distance to the next en-

trance was about four miles. Before we

racked this third entrance we met with

a detachment of several hundred women.

side. Our path now changed to the op-

posite side of the most, and, after cross-

preventing, we went to the top of the tower, which was some seventy feet high,

of the city and the surrounding country. The Porcelain Tower appeared to be a-

bout five miles further on. This watch-tower was situated on the extreme end

of the insurgent lines in this quarter, and

was defended by several cannon mounted

behind a stockade, through which we

passed by means of a gate which was opened for us by the soldiers on guard.

ing by the tower.

This structure is still an object of

We were again repulsed at

at the construction of the five standards a most without expense to the least of a tyrant that ever sat upon a throne place, where the week now, as the same place, after passing through the expense of a fact that it will akays are the expense of a fact that ever sat upon a throne prainery, after, or even display and possible to sever the bottom file per treatment of the five standards of a tyrant that ever sat upon a throne prainery, after, or even display and possible to sever possible to affect the ever possible to affect the ever possible to affect the ever treated possible to safe the per treatment of the five the bear ever for the possible to safe the per treatment of the five the bear ever for the bottom file bears are not place to know a still variety and the barrows of the five the bottom file bears are not place to know a still variety and the barrows of the five the bottom file bears are not place to know a still variety and the barrows of the first the bottom file bears are not place to know a still variety and the barrows of the first that the bear ever for the bottom file bears are not place to know a still variety and the first that the sever the bottom file bears are not place to know anything of such matters, the notion wise of three distinct gates bridge to a first that it was the barrows of the first that the sever the bottom file bears are not expected anything a swamp I should be the sever the bottom file bears are not expected anything and the tables and the late of the same length of th

They he continued, "between me eraged 3,000 a year. The amount he city, and the log (as I took it to be) was a of insurance paid by the Marine insuto go through the city to see it. They told us that we could not go into the city, but that we could reach the tower by following on outside the walls. We therefore continued on, our path now lying at the base of the walls, between them and the base of the walls. top of -what do you suppose P ose P A box making a total loss by sea and land, a No." An to be thirty millions of dollars. constrictor," said one, "No." "An anaconda," said another. "No." "What could it have been 7" said a third. Just what I supposed it be-a log." of all ages and sizes; they appeared to

accompanied by only a few gray-haired from the New Jersey Standard :

where we at first thought our further tler, who has good experience in manprogress would be stopped. We were, bowever, beckened to enter, and, no one need aging runaway horses. No one need north who has good experience in man-

GARRET II. HENDRICKSON Gowanus, Long Island Oct. 4,1854. Prison and the New Jersey Legislature in such connection, ought to be indicted for libel-upon the former.

ABVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. Leaving this stockade we walked through |-The following curious advertisement | another stockade battery which sur as at particular times I may importune Born of the popular will." liquor, which is hurtful to me, and detrimental to society—this is, therestreet, called Vice del San Sepolero, fore, to forbid any person selling me 143 out 146 inhabitants have been of their Generals.

After remaining there a short time, the General, acting as our guide, took us the General, acting as our guide, took us will positively prosecute them, not survivors to be removed, and placed

very great interest from its age and appearance, though comparatively in ruins; BATTER CAKES - Mix together a pint for when the city was taken by the rebels of sifted Indian meal, and a pint of wheat the interior of the tower was burnt and flour, and half a gill of yeast Make it After entering the city our guide led on a griddle.

remained nearly two hours. The distance from the gate was three miles at least. The first part of the way was quisite to an honest acquisition of through what appeared to be the female wealth, prompts men to do very maquarter of the city, for we saw there several thousand women, and no men but those who were following after us. The streets were wider and better paved than the "Picket," where,in the old French were in much better condition than at either "Chin-kiang-fu" or "Wu-hu." gers surprised and captured a body of We passed, at different distances, gates French and Indians. Tradition says which were probably used to separate that large amounts of specie were bu- have seen over twenty teams pass within

the faces, the meaning of which we could not understand.

Our detention at the General's was their pains. This profitless labor, for the pains. caused by his sending for permission for us to leave the city; for without that persons from a distance, to whom, it the gates could not be opened at that is said, the story of the concealed bour it being after 8 o'clock P. M. He treasures has been revealed. For a would at this rate soon be depopulated. tried to persuade us to take something to eat and to sleep at his house, but we Orwell, Vt., have been assiduously declined, and, our guide being ready, we digging up the clay dirt and "hard-bade him adieu and started on our way heads" of the "Picket," encouraged vated farms, for new but more extensive gate, and then by the path we had come in the afternoon. On our way back we were hailed by the sentry on the walls every few minutes, and were fortunate in having a guide to explain who we were ; for otherwise they would have fired up We reached the ship about halfpast 11 P. M., exceedingly exhausted; for we had walked at least twenty miles but were at the same time well satisfied with the success which had attended our

A Model Editor.

He must know all about his own country, his own State, his own county, and every other country. State and county. He must know every event of the cur Licut. HUNTER and pursuer Barry, to rent hour, must remember every thing the Porcelain Tower and the interior of he ever read or heard of during his life. he ever read or heard of during his life. He must be fully and thoroughly famil-

A SAUCY ADVERTISEMENT .- We give the gratuitous benefit of our cir- as follows : culation to the following advertisement

of the kind ever invented.

This hive has been thoroughly tried and tested by the undersigned individuals from two tested by the undersigned individuals from two to five years, and this is the first introduction to a look-out station or watch-tower, Gowanus, Long Island, a first rate hosapply who has ever been in the State Prison or a Member of the New Jerand were thus enabled to get a fine view sey Legislature.

defaced, and the lower part was so filled up stiff with water at night. In the with rubbish that an entrance is impossible.

After entering the site our guide led on a guideled on a gu

us along in a northwest direction to the house of a still higher General, where we

The desire to become suddenly rich without the labor and time usually rewealth, prompts men to do very many foolish things.

Near South bay, in the town Fort Ann. there is a place known as War, General Putnam with his Ranhung up, with Chinese characters cut on son in which somebody has not dug the most part, has been performed by couple of weeks past, some men from in the loborious task by the revelations of a fortune-teller of this village, who "looks through a diamond" and designates the exact localities in which the precious stuff is deposited. Up to been unsuccessful, and they had abandoned the "Picket., and were digging in the dooryard of the man who boarded them. Probably he will encourage their labors till he has got al their money for board, and then gen-

erously advise them to quit. Another company-said to be from Dresden-have occupied the field on the "Picket" abandoned by the Vermonters, and are prosecuting the search with all diligence. They will said, they are believers in Spiritualmedium that he was engaged, and advised them to invoke the aid of St Peter, which they accordingly did. Peter, they affirm, rendered them the

on Sunday morning touched more or less at length upon the recent sad catastrophe. Rev. Dr. Potts, from whose congregation no less than seven of the lost were taken, made a very eloquent, touching and practical discourse upon this theme. Rev. Mr. Chapin preachprinciple of issue project upon it in the evening. Rev. Dr. Impossible as such a Krebs, Mr. Beecher and others did so in the morning. Mr. Beecher, in the course of his

ermon made the following statement: "During the past twelve months,

SEAL OF KANSAS .- The Argus, printed at Easton, Pensylvania, the residence of the Governor of Kansas, describes the seal of the new Territory

"We have just seen the seal of the ert Lovett, of Philadelphia, according a young man of rare qualifications for The advertiser, for putting the State gins, rifle, and tomahawk; whilst on the \$150,000. The annual taxes are \$1500. sheaf, and at their feet, and between them, lie a fallen tree and axe. The motto is a beautiful and striking allusion to the principle on which the Teran open country for at least five miles to appears in a western paper: "Where Popula voce NATA, translatedritory was organized, and consists of tile business of \$20,000 annually.

through the four gate into the city, passing by the tower.

This structure is still an object of let me have it."

withstanding any promise I may make sentinels at the entrances of the street to prevent persons from visiting it.

This place of death has been since ap-This place of death has been since appropriately designated the Tomba del Sepolero.

cast stones at it.

Letters from the West .- No. 13.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 20, 1854. This region is all astir, and vocal with the cry-" Ho for the west." The emigration to Iowa and Kansas is immense most however to the former State. This is not on the main thoroughfare, yet we the male from the female quarters. At ried in that vicinity, and for 50 or 75 two hours, bound for the land of promise. one corner we saw several human heads years there has searcely been a sea- It is believed, that some forty to fifty families have passed westward over the two main roads to Chicago daily, for the last three months. It will continue for six weeks to come, nearly in the like ra-Many of the wagons are new, drawn by excellent horses, and the owners look as ones in the west. Others have the appearance of being possessed of a scanty supply of this world's goods. Such usually sleep in their wagons, and cook and the last accounts, their search had eat by the side of their camp-fires These fires by night remind one of the banks of streams occupied by fishermen in early spring at the east. They also bear some similitude to the pillar of fire, that lent its support to the Hebrews, in their peregrinations to the promised land. Some eight to twelve teams camp together, and the prairie wolves are of ten invited to dance to the music of Colt's revolvers. Oftentimes, good cheer | 900, he proceeded to give a brief descripis kept up through the evening, by the be more likely to succeed, as, it is use of the fife and drum. These bardy and enterprizing pioneers are really naof dandies.

> The area of Iowa is 50.914 square miles. It has 42.584,960 seres of territory, exclusive of water. The lands con veyed up to July 1, 1853, in the State. amounted to 25,670,859 acres. The amount of land offered for sale at that time was 21,439,698 acres, and the amount setually then sold amounted to 12,932,020 acres. This now State has received in donations from the government 951,225 acres, in grants for internal improvements 1,385,078 seres, and in grants for individuals and companies 18,226 acres. The grant to this State for area and public buildings was 3,840 acres; reserved for salaries, 46,080 acres; reserved for Indians, 119,183 acres swamp lands granted to the State 71,958 acres. The total amount unsold and unappropriated, of offered and unoffered acres. We give these statistics for the information of those at the east, who may wish to emigrate to this very fine and

bushels. He keeps 120 cows, and makes in the scason 250 lbs. cheese per day He raises about 100 calves every season Besides cows he keeps some 400 head of cattle, 150 horses, and a smallish flock of sheep numbering 4000 head. He raises about five tons of wool yearly. He employs about fifty men to whom he pays liberal wages, and so treats them that they become strongly attached to his service. He has only to whistle to command any amount of help, if it is to be had by any one. Mr. Easton, the su-Territory of Kansas, engraved by Rob- perintendent of his farming interest, is to the design of Governor Reeder. It the post he occupies. He possesses the consists of a shield, with two sup-porters, and surmounted by a scroll case to his orders and yet a high respect motto, and is emblematic of the ence to his orders, and yet a high respect pioneer and the agriculturist. The for his person. His talents and integri-lower compartment of the shield contains the buffalo and the hunter; the mated value of the 5000 acres of farmupper contains the implements of ag. ing lands belonging to this estate is \$50 ulture. The left hand supporter is per acre, or \$250,000. The unimproved right is the goddess Ceres, with her In connection with this business the proprictor carries on the carriage-making and farm implement business, amounting to \$15,000 annually. Also, a mercan-Ten years since a young man of twen

ty-six years of age, whose sole capital consisted of a well balanced head, a good education, a fondness for agriculture, united with an intuitive perception of the prospective rise of real estate, in Northero Indiana, emigrated from Virginia to Laporte. He bought lands and went to work, and without any assistance from friends or foes is now the owner of this fine estate. He is in the most enlarged sense of that term a gentleman. He is one of those hearty, amiable and companionable young men, with a boart as he bas dealings, which proves an honor

to his race. He is a man of rare excellence, of fixed religious character, and Econigration to the west—character of the emigrants—statistics of lowa—a model farmer—Agricultural Exhibition of Laporte County—the Address—speech of a native of Hindcostan.

Rose of this city. The third annual exhibition of the Ag ricultural Society of Laporte County has just come off at this place. The weather was unfavorable, still it was well attended for three days in succession, We never saw a finer show of vegetables than wrs here exhibited. The show of apples was also fine. We noticed a few fine cattle of the Durham and Devon varicties, also several beautiful horses. The two highest premiums were awarded to a Morgan horse, raised by Mr. Sherman, of Rutland County, Vermont. The sheep on the whole were indifferent, yet we saw a few formerly imported from our State, that were excellent specimens of the ovine race. The address was comprehensive and to the point. It was a meritorious effort of its worthy author.

It was a meritorious effort of its worthy author.

It was delivered by Judge Farrand of "Side Hill Ploughs, F. Dolphin." this place-formerly of Cornwall, Ver-I have just listened to an address from

on the other side of the globe. He was Best born in Hindoostan, is a son of a Baptist Missionary, and is apparently about twenty two years of age. After saying Best sperimen Sugar Beets, F. Dolphin that Hindoostan was rich in all of the 2d best, M. S. Abell. varied productions of a tropical climate and contained a population of 150,000, tion of their customs, manners, dress their arts, literature, poetry, religion, maxims, &c . &c. In speaking of the climate, he said the heat was intense, and extremely enervating-that the average of the coldest month was six degrees warmer than the average of the warmest month in the year in New York-that many Europeans died every year by exposure to the rays of the sun at mid-day. He stated that caste was the most formidable obstacle to the spread of the gospel; but since India had become subject to British rule, it was being broken down in a measure. He related many interesting things relative to idol worship which bad fallen under his personal observation during a short life spent in that his native land. He was of quite light complexion-a good speaker, and ardently devoted to the missionary work.

Orwell Farmers' Club. and Cattle Show of the Orwell Farmers' Club, a notice of which appeared in your lands up to July 1, 1853, was 22,173,175 paper, came off at the appointed time

> On Cattle-Oxen. 1st, To Lyman Felton. Eli Root Newel Hall. On three yr. old Matched Steers. M. S. Abell M. Griswold.

Lester Griswold On yearling Matched Steers. Harland Root. 2d, C. H. Conkey. 3d, E. S. Catlin.

On 2 yr. old Heifers of Domestic lst, E. S. Catlin. 3d. L. S. Hemenway

2 yr old Heifers of Impt. Blood, 1st, Wm. R. Sanford On 2 yr. old Steers unmatched. 1st, Wm. R. Sanford.

On Bull Calves, Wm. R. Sanford, O. H. Bascom. 3d, N. Gale. On yearling Cattle best ten. Bishop Bottum. M. J. Clark.

On Milch Cones Eli Root. Wm. R. Sanford. 3d, Jeremiah Boynton. On entire Horses over 3 years old. 1st, Walter Smith.
On entire Colts of 3 years old.

1st, Z. Nearing. 2d H. Gale. On entire Colts 2 years old. I. Felton. H. Parish. L. Felton.

On yearling Colts, James Corben. O. H. Bascom On Breed Mares Marcellus Royce.

G. A. Austin. L. Griswold. On 2 yr. old Colts D. E. Rust. S. Wells. Elos Ray.

On 3 yr. old Co G. A. Austin. James Corben. On sucking Colts.

G. A Austin. J. H. Thomas, On single driving Horses, 1st, J. H. Thomas, 2d, I. S. Gale, 3d, J. T. Buttelph,

On Shorp—Bucks.
H. H. Young.
L. & T. Cutte.
J. B. Cook. 1st. J. H. Chittender

S. H. Bascom. On Ewes pens of 15. J. B. Cook. Ebenezer Porter.

M. J. Clark.

On Euces pens of 5. S. H. Bascom. J. B. Cook

On Ewe Lambs.

On Forels.

On Butter.

On Cheese.

Farming Utensils and Mechanic

H. Chittenden

Ebenezer Porter.

J. B. Cook. S. H. Bascom.

F. Dolphin.

1st, D. E. Griswold

D. E. Rust. F. Dolphin.

1st. D. E. Rust.

On Fruit.

3d, D. E. Fisher.

3d best, F. Dolphin.

2d best, Ira Raymond

2d best, J. W. Boynton.

2d best, W. Branch.

2d best, L. C. Smith.

Corn, W. Branch.

To Mrs. Samuel Brewer, for

1st, 1 Embd. Bed Spread, 1st, 1 " Stand Cloth

1st, 2 Vases Silk Flowers.

1st, 1 Embd Handkerchief.

1st, 1 Ladies' Travelling Case.

1st. 1 Table Cover.

Miss Olivia I. Griswold,

1st. 1 Worsted Tidy.

1st, I Velvet Ottoman.

2d best, Doct. Juel Barber.

Brewer.

Best variety Turnips, L.

3d best, Bishop Bottum, Best Citron, J. W. Boynton

Ira Raymond

On Garden Vegetables.

Blood Beets, W. Branch. Doct. Joel Barber.

" variety Squashes, W. R. Martin

Best specimen Carrote, Bishop Bot-

Best specimen Cauliflowers, Samuel

Best specimen Seed Corn, Doct. Jo Barber,

THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

est specimen Onions and Gourds, M. Hibbards.

W. R. Martin.

Implements.
On Churns, L. C. Smith.
" Ox Yekes, M. D. Branch.

young gentleman born and educated -was 1900 miles long by 1500 broad-

MR. Emron-Dear Sir: The Fair

2d. 1 Table Cover. And the following premiums were award. Mrs. J. W. Boynton, 2d, 1 Bed Quilt 1st, Net Tidy. 1st, 1 piece Cambrie Embroidery. 2d. 1 piece Worsted Work. Miss Martha E. Boynton,

3d I piece Needlework. Miss Helen Sanford, 1st, I pair Cambric Undersieeves. 1st, 1 Luce Collar. 3d, 1 Embd. Handkerchief. Miss Julia Barber. 2d, 2 Embd. Handkerchiefs,

Miss Mary Wilcox, 2d, 1 piece Needle Work. Miss Mary Gale, 2d, 1 pair Lace Undersleeves. Miss Martin Conkey,

2d, I Lace Collar. 2d, I piece Needlework Miss Henrietta Rust, 2d, I Embd. Skirt. Miss Eliza Cook, 1st, 3 Embd. Ottoman Covers Miss Hannah P. Bottum, 1st. 1 Watch Case.

On yearling Bulls.
1st, Wm. R. Sanford.
2d, John H. Thomas. 1st, 1 pair Lace Undersloeves. Miss M. Bush, 1st, 1 piece Table Linen, Mrs. G. M. Hibbard,

1st, 1 piece Towelling. 3d, 1 Bed Quilt. Mrs. Avery Brown, 1st, 1 Bed Quilt. 1st. I Vase Wax Flowers Miss Harriet Herbert, 1st, 1 Embd. Skirt. Miss Mary Bottum, 1st, 1 Solar Lamp Mat. Miss Lucy Cushman, 2d, 1 Solar Lamp Mat.

1st, 1 Fancy Rug.

NA .- The Charleston Mercury says culture." that the experiment of rearing fine breeds of sheep for wool in the upper part of South Carolina promises to be completely successful. Wagener, the Hon. R. F. Simpson. and other gentlemen in Fickens have engaged in it, and they seem to have established the facts that sheep flourish in that region remarkably well, that they can be raised at triffing cost compared with that of the wool-growing regions of the north, and that the known them?" quality of the wool of the choice European breeds do not degenerate. Mr Wagener has taken an active part in have you known them?' this enterprise, and has imported stock of the famous Saxon sheep, which is found to thrive well in Fickens, size? Specimens of wool of his raising were transmitted to one of the largest manufacturers of New England, who pro- size? nounced a most favorable judgement on them, and rated them at the top of

no slight importance to the introduc-

SETH BENSON, Sec.

Richard Cour de Lion. The following description of Richard, the First, is from an article in the North British Review. The admirers of chiv-alrie characters will be not a little shocked with this picture, which the Re-

A penderous thing was Richard's can, And so was Richard's boot,

And so was Richard's boot,

And Saracens and liquor ran,
Where'er he set his foot,
So fiddling here and fighting there,
And mardering time and tune,
With sturdy limb and listless air,
Half monarch, half buffoon.

He terned away from feast and fray, From quarrelling to quaffing,
So great in prowess and in pranks,
So fleree and fiery in the ranks,
That Saladin and Soldan said,
When'er that mad-cap Richard led,
Alla! he held his breath for dread,
And burst his sides for laughing!

A LADY of San Francisco, being invited to send in a toast to be read at the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, furnished this. It is spicy enough to flavor half a dozen

auniversary dinners:
"The 'Pilgrim Fathers,' forsooth? What had they to endure, in comparison with the Pilgrim Mothers? Is is true they had hunger, and cold, and sickness, and danger-foes without and foes within. But the unfortunate Pil grim Mothers, they had not only these, to endure, but they had the Pilgrim Fathers also; and yet their names are never mentioned. Who ever heard of the Pilgrim Mothers? Who ever gave a dinner in honor of them? Who ever writes songs, drinks toasts, and makes Best variety of Potatoes, M. S. Abell. 2d best, D. N. Higgins. speeches in recollection of them? This self-sufficiency on the part of the men is beyond endurance. One would ac-tually suppose that New England had been colonized by men, and posterity provided by especial act of Providence? Only Mrs. Hemans has volunteered to insinuate that there ever was a woman Best Specimen Cabbage, L. C. Smith. 2d best, S. Brewer. in the case-that the Mayflower ever brought anything but man across the 3d best, Ira Young. Best speimen Pumpkins, Newel Hall. 24 best, J. W. Boynton. Atlantic. I assure you, may dear friends, that I am perfectly disgusted with the self-conceit of men. They appropriate every thing to themselves, even the settlement of a colony, and the peopleing of a whole continent.—
I did hope that there was one prerogative they would leave to women. We have submitted quietly to their inventions in superseding us in many things -we will not tamely submit to be de-3d best, Henry Rust. On greatest and best varieties Seed prived of this one privilege; we will not ourselves be deluded into the belief that New England was settled and peopled entirely by Pilgrim Fathers. How could they have been fathers, if there had been no mothers? And I hope, dear captain, that I have succeeded in convincing you that you will be lending yourself to an act of injustice towards us. if you do not propose for your toast 'The Pilgrim Mothers.'"

> THE BEECHER FAMILY .- The following passage occurs in the October number of the North American Review in a notice of Mrs. Stowe's Sun ny Memories of Foreign Lands:

"The BEECHER family almost constitute a genius by themselves. The same type of mind and style is reproluced in the writings of the venerable father and of his singularly gifted children, though stiffening into a certain solemn stateliness in the author of the Conflict of Ages and in HENRY WARD trenching close upon the divi-ding line between licit humor and lithe buffoonery. The father in his palmy days was unequalled among living divines for dialectic keenness. seathing invective, pungent appeal, lambent with hardly vigor of thought, and concentrated power of expression but he always fumbled over an extra Scriptural metaphor. and exhibited little beauty except that of strength and holiness-a beauty which never shone from him so resplendently as now, that, on the verge of fourscore, it hallows the sunset of as noble a life as man ever led, and presages the dawning of a renewed youth in a more exalted sphere of the Divine service. His daughter inherita in full his vigor of conception, his fervent strenuousness of conception, his logical acumen, his tenacious hold upon the conscience, his fervent strenuousness of nim, and his wit subordinated to and sanctified by the gravest purpose and the most momentous mission; while in the handling of sub sidiary thoughts and in rhetorical ornament she alternates between his unconscious heedlessness and her own Wool Growing in South Carolis, finer preconception and more graceful

> A Tough Witness .- Litigation as be bout title to pigs; the pigs having run Mr. J. D. wild all summer. Lawyer-'Do you know plaintiff's

Witness-'Ha? (very loud). Lawyer-(Raising his voice) 'Doyou-know-plaintiff's pigs ?' Witness-'Yes.'

Lawyer-'How long have you

Witness-'Ha?' Lawyer, (still louder)-How long

Witness-'Fed 'em all last spring ?" Lawyer-Were they all about of a

Witness-'IIa ?' Lawyer-'Were they all about of a Witness-'Ha?'

conclusion of each word, at witness) tion of wool growing in the upper dis . - 'Were-they--all-about-of-a -size ?'

Lawyer, (rises on his feet petulant-

tricts, which properly followed up, will prove a source of wealth to that Witness- Some of 'em wer, and part of the State, Albany Register, some of 'em wern't."

the market. The Mercury attaches ly, and shaking his fore finger, at the